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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

October 9, 1981

Senate Supports Merger

Very quietly near the end of September, the ASC Student Senate sent a letter of support to President Henry L. Ashmore backing his proposal that the local higher education institutions be unified into a single university.

Dr. Ashmore made the proposal before the Kiwanis Club of Savannah shortly before then and was carefully criticized by the powers of Savannah State College across town as embodied in statements made by Alderman Roy Jackson.

Dr. Ashmore's suggestion - merging ASC, SSC and the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography - was made with the thinly veiled threat that if some action wasn't taken, that both schools would be, "left out of planning for future activities in this area." The Georgia Southern College proposal now before the Board of Regents was, in fact, mentioned in the first few

paragraphs of Dr. Ashmore's speech and though he tempered his statement with well wishes for his fellow president Dr. Dale Lick, he followed them with hard words: "No matter what kind of institution exists approximately 60 miles away, such an institution cannot satisfactorily meet the immediate needs of approximately 250,000 people concentrated within a commuting distance of a 30 mile radius."

Both Ashmore and the senators who supported his action claim their motivation is based on concern for local education. Ashmore, resplendent with Chinese sayings (far water cannot put out near fire), laid out his reason for supporting a merger of local colleges:

--There are approximately 250,000 persons to be serviced, including Hunter/Fort Stewart.

--There is a density of industries and businesses which are depen-

dent upon college educated persons, and whose personnel need continuing education activities.

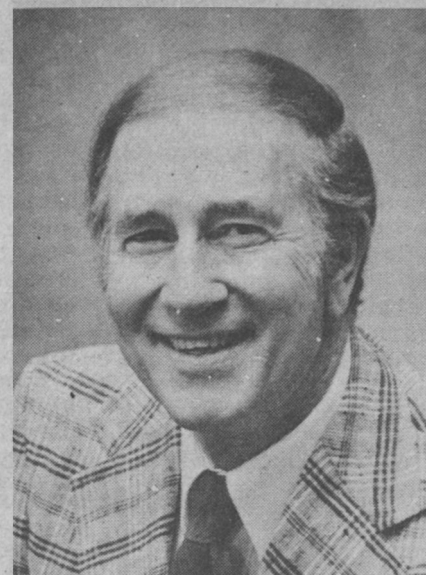
--There are thousands of professional persons who must have opportunities in education to upgrade their status and/or to remain current in their abilities.

In an effort to gauge student support on the merger idea, Groover hopes to hold some informal surveys.

--There are major medical institutions which absolutely depend upon college educated personnel in varied competencies to sustain their operation.

--There is an ocean together with marine life needing to be harnessed and researched.

The President also pointed out that the three education institutions are competing with one another for funds, whereas a unified body would be in a stronger



Dr. ASHMORE

position to get funding.

There has been no official reaction from GSC about Ashmore's proposal though certainly it

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Fine Arts Center Plagued By Problems

Potential Home of Masquers ?

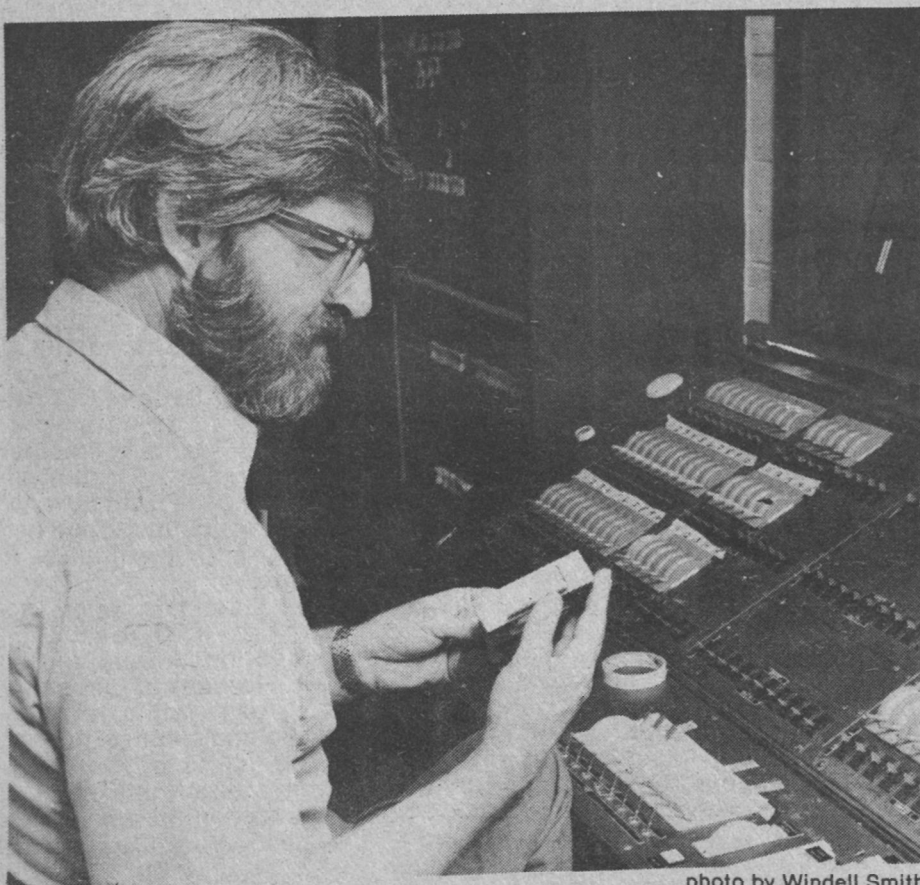


photo by Windell Smith

Dr. SUCHOWER

First Part of a Series

by Tom Puckett

It was a steal in 1975; \$2.5 million. But, by 1981 conditions there have forced administration and faculty members to take a long hard look at how to make it fit into what Armstrong needs today.

The Fine Arts Center was, and still is the center of performing arts of the school, but it's not the only stage on campus.

There is Jenkins Hall, still the main enclave for Dr. John Suchower, head of dramatic arts. Little, by comparison of its 250 seats to the Fine Arts Center's 1,000, Jenkins Hall has something that Dr. Suchower is rue to give up: intimacy.

But size isn't the only strike against the Fine Arts Center; it has some very real and very serious problems that, while not uncommon for a college fine arts center are still major hindrances to the complete and efficient use of the local center.

Some of the center's problems were revealed by Ted Wallace, special assistant to Dr. Suchower during the summer. Wallace, an ASC alumnus, has since concentrated on stage production.

During a tour of the facility with a reporter from the INKWELL, Wallace pointed out major problems with the Fine Arts Center which later would be confirmed by Dr. Suchower.

The lighting controls are virtually shot, with most of the banks blown;

The sound system has never worked properly;

The control room is isolated from the stage because the only head-phone system installed was done so with an unshielded cable, resulting in more static than intelligible sound. In fact, according to Suchower, he was forced to resort to hand signals between the booth and stage during the run of George M last year.

The wings are so small as to be virtually useless. Further, the door between the stage area and the shop area is too low, forcing scenery modifications and the absurd scene of a ship gracefully plowing onto the stage only to have to be backed up off the stage during George M.

The downstage is so small that virtually no action occurs there during college productions. In fact, Dr. Suchower said, panels were in-

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MEDICAL TIPS ON RUNNING

by Teri Nugent

Today the world of running is complex and has its own fields of specialization. We have surpassed the point where all one needed was the desire to run.

Dr. William Alpert, a practicing podiatrist with the Savannah Podiatry Associates, is well trained in the treatment of the leg and foot. He is also the team physician for Armstrong's Running Pirates. Dr. Alpert and his associate Dr. Harris, sponsor basketball scholarships for the team.

Dr. Alpert has some advice for the beginning runner. He says the first point is preparation. Take a trip to your neighborhood sports store and try on a variety of running shoes, preferably a shoe that is snug in the heel and loose in the toe.

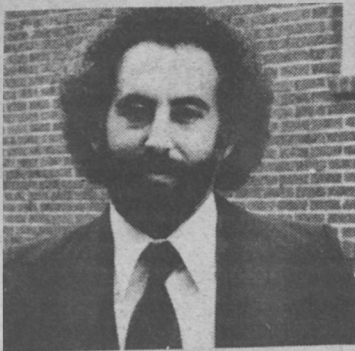
"If it's comfortable try it, if it causes problems, then work on specific needs," Dr. Alpert advised. Wear thick socks at first, your foot should fit snugly in the

shoe. "You don't want any adverse friction on the foot," he added. After the shoe is broken in, go without socks if you desire.

Warm up exercises are necessary to prepare the body for running. Stretched muscles are flexible and less prone to injury. According to Dr. Alpert, a walk-run pattern is advisable for the beginner. Take is easy and gradually work up to the distance you desire. Cooling down after running with tapering off exercises helps the body to adjust after strenuous activity.

Dr. Alpert cited a few basic problems that runners may encounter. Blisters are a troublesome injury which occur frequently in all sports. Blisters are a separation of skin layers by serous fluid, "nature's defense against friction."

Treatment for blisters is sterile drainage, vaseline or a topical antibiotic and a bandaid. Other problems



Dr. ALPERT
Savannah
Podiatry
Association

which may occur with the foot are simple corns, callouses, and ingrown toenails. For these, use accommodative padding, vaseline and seek medical attention.

The bottom of the foot is susceptible to strain. This is easily remedied by rest. A sprain is frequently the result of overuse. "Continued running and even walking may aggravate the sprain and lead to a heel spur," he said. A sprain should be packed with ice for the first twenty-four hours, immobilized, and elevated.

"Body mechanics of the lower extremities are analogous to the tuning of a car," Dr. Alpert said, "and the foot is the key." A mechanical problem with the foot can often be corrected with the use of an orthotic, (anything that controls the lower extremities). A simple orthotic may be purchased from a sports shop for \$3 or \$4. If your foot demands a more individualized approach, a custom orthotic, which is usually a plastic insert made from an impression of the foot, costs \$200 to \$350.

According to Dr. Alpert, some common complaints of runners are runner's knee, degeneration of joints, tendonitis and achilles heel.

Women and men suffer the same running related injuries, although certain injuries may be incurred in a higher percentage for a particular group.

Women may have a higher incidence of runner's knee, whereas men sustain more stress fractures.

Dr. Alpert believes there are essentials which all runner's need to possess. Included in these are proper equipment, correct warm-up exercises, knowing your own capabilities, and being aware of medical problems. "If you are in tune with these things, you will be in tune with running," he said.

Dr. Alpert feels the cardiovascular rewards of running are tremendous, but says to remember that running is more stressful on the feet and legs than walking or riding a bicycle. He added, "Weigh your specific needs and decide which sport is right for you."

From The Editor's Desk

As Editor of the INKWELL, I know how much time, work, and sacrifice goes into the paper each week. The INKWELL is working under an entirely new staff this year, so we're still ironing out a few bugs.

I'd like to take this opportunity to extend a personal invitation to anyone interested in sharing your creative talents with the INKWELL. I realize that a

great many of you hesitate to get involved for fear of interfering with your classes or you have other responsibilities.

Although I have the majority of my full time staff members, I would still like to see others involved on a voluntary, part-time basis. The experience gained from interviewing, writing and working as a team will stay with you wherever you

go.

If your future plans include journalism, business, artistic design, or public affairs, the INKWELL can offer you the chance to gain experience. At the very least, come by the office and share your ideas and ways you think might improve the INKWELL.

So the next time you feel the urge to criticize your fellow students - stop - ask yourself how you would have done it - write it down - and submit it! Who knows, you might even get something changed!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Hats off to our enlightened President, Henry L. Ashmore, for his bold speech before the Savannah Kiwanis Club recently calling for the creation of a community-wide blue-ribbon panel to study the feasibility of a university in this area. If a university is created in southeast Georgia, it should include the two colleges in the region's largest city as well as the Skidaway Institute. To place a university in Statesboro would be

devastating to all three institutions and its programs as well as consign the citizens of Savannah to second rate higher education in perpetuity. President Ashmore knows this--that's why he made the speech.

I congratulate the Student Government Association Senate for supporting President Ashmore in this critical endeavor. They, too, see the need for a university in this area and why it is imperative that Armstrong be a part of it.

Robert E. Tucker, Jr.

Alumni Alley

Good news! Bursting out of its little cocoon and soon to become a motivating force on campus will be a new club for the Armstrong students.

Under the guidance of Alumni Liaison Officer Dean Buck of the Student Affairs Office, the soon to be formed "Student-Alumni Club" will hold its first meeting this month and set priorities. Nearly every Student-Alumni Club has a different function on its own campus geared to meet its own needs.

Programs and goals are a little bit different on every campus but basically the clubs serve as a bridge between students and alumni through various service projects. Some projects may include on-campus hosts to prospective students; helping with

alumni phonethon; and, as all work and no play makes Jack and Jill a dullard, let's squeeze in a few parties---just to keep the old adrenalin flowing!

All students are eligible and also it would be a good way for fraternities and sororities to earn some service time on your service project quota. After all, you know what begins at home.

Bouquets and congratulations to alum D. Willson Blake ('72) who is employed at American Cyanamid Company as technical service chemist and still finds time to solicit scholarships for the Chemistry and Physics Department. He is greatly appreciated by that very active department who also sends out a newsletter to their "grads". Keep up the good work, all of you.

Did you know.....Cheryl Brewer Edwards ('80) just

moved to Charleston and is employed in a bank.....Zachary Frank Hanner ('81) is employed as a history museum technician by the Federal Government in Hinesville.....Joey William Sikes ('81) is employed at Memorial Hospital as a computer operator.....Jim Brotherton ('71) made the front cover of "Golf World" magazine and is a golf pro down in Florida.

He also has been appointed Director of Section Affairs of the PGA. He was captain of the golf team while at Armstrong and a honor student.

The "Gifts in Kind" program started this summer has received two more donations in the form of chairs and adding machines for two departments on campus. Study hard!

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Spotlight

Meet ASC Artist Gail Brannen

The INKWELL is pleased to spotlight the artistic mind and hand behind the Masquers artwork, Geechee Gourmet cookbook cover, as well as the various flyers and brochures around campus.

Miss Gail Brannen, who is in charge of Graphics and Art Design at Armstrong, has a variety of jobs.

Although she is primarily responsible for art and graphics work in the library, she also provides original artwork designs and reproductions of artwork for all departments on campus.

She is extremely talented and assumes a great many tasks entirely upon her own.

She received her Certificate of Fine Arts from the Ringling School of Arts in Sarasota, Florida.

A self-taught photographer, Miss Brannen was previously employed by WJCL-TV in artistic design and photography. She has

been at Armstrong since 1977.

"I love Armstrong, the students are stimulating, and my job is a constant challenge with a wide variety of projects," she said.

The INKWELL, on behalf of ASC, would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you", to Miss Brannen for her many artistic contributions to the college and the community.



photo by Windell Smith

GAIL BRANNEN

Applications Sought For "Who's Who"

Applications are now being accepted for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Application forms can be obtained from the Office of Student Activities or may be picked up from faculty members on campus. Interested students are encouraged to complete an application

-application deadline: Friday, October 16, 5:00 p.m.

Applications should be returned to the Office of Student Activities.

Only students who plan to graduate by December, 1982 are eligible for this award.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an annual honors program honoring the nation's leading college students

and was established in 1934. This program is supported by more than 1,000 schools in all 50 states and

the District of Columbia and exists as one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honor programs in the nation.

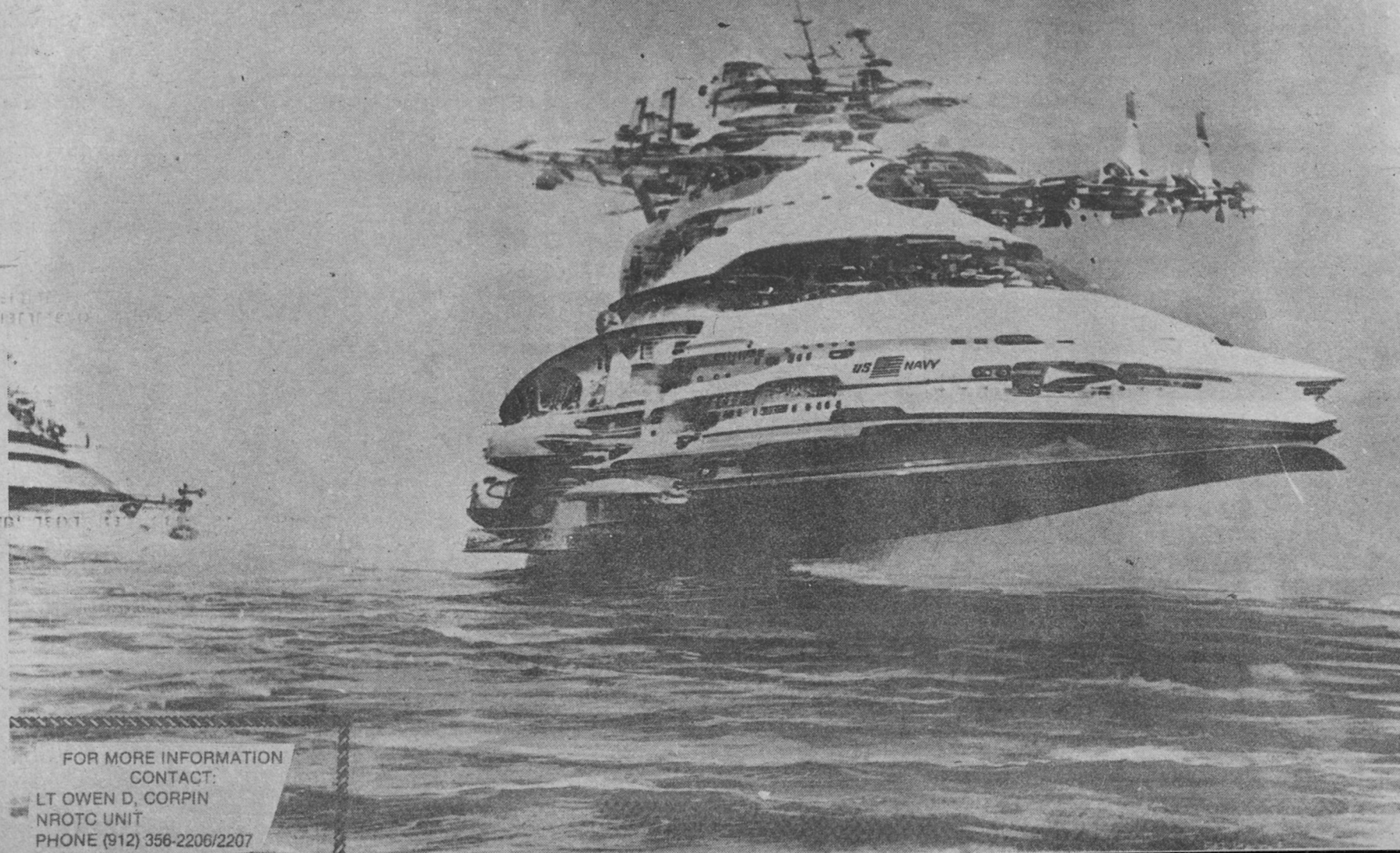
Each application at ASC will be reviewed by a committee of faculty, students,

and administrators. Personal interviews will be held with each individual on one of the following dates: October 22, 3:30 p.m., October 26, 12:30 p.m., and October 27, 9:30 a.m.

Inquiries about this program should be addressed to Al Harris, Director of Student Activities, 927-5300.

Any ideas about your future?

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Sports

ASC Soccer Team Victorious

The 1981 soccer season is underway and the second year head coach, Eddie Auenchbacher is confident that the 1981 Pirates could feasibly obtain their first ever soccer championship. Taking into consideration the Pirates stumbled to a 4-5 season record in 1980, Auenchbacher's expectations of obtaining a soccer

crown might appear to be a bit far-fetched.

However, Auenchbacher is quick to point out that the 1980 Pirates recorded a 4-1 mark in the conference. Based upon the Pirates impressive 1980 conference record coupled with the addition of several promising freshmen, Auenchbacher's expectation could easily be

fulfilled.

The 1981 Armstrong booters have gotten off to a quick start posting a 2-0 mark with a 12-1 thrashing of Columbus and a hard fought 4-3 victory over Division II power Georgia Southern. A freshman forward from Jenkins High, Jerry Kappa, led the way with an amazing 7 goals against Columbus.

Another freshman Jeff Cobb, a graduate of Savannah High, added 3 goals to help lead the Pirates to victory in the season opener.

Kappa, currently the team's leading scorer with 10 goals, recorded his second "hat trick" of the year, as the freshman forward punched in 3 goals against the Eagles of Georgia Southern.

Alan Shepard received a pass from, who else but Jerry Kappa, and scored a goal to give the Pirates the winning margin. Defensively, goalie Mark McKim recorded 10 saves to lead the Pirates to their second road victory of the year.

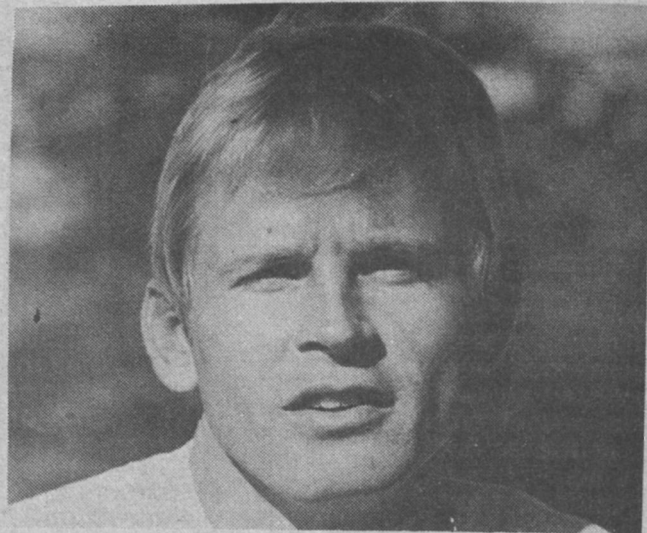
With the addition of freshman Jerry Kappa, Jeff Cobb, Nick Foley, and Mark McKim, and a transfer student from Georgia Tim Krajec, the 1981 Armstrong Pirates appear to be solid contenders. According to Auenchbacher, "We have a great deal more potential this year. Our offense is really improved."

With the leadership of junior halfback William Griffin and junior fullback Timmy Fogarty, the Pirates could be well on the way to attaining their first ever soccer championship.

The Pirates face Division II power Georgia State University, October 17, for the Pirates home opener.

!!!!GO PIRATES!!!!

Intramural



MIKE LARISCY

photo by Teofilo Sicay

Just when you thought it couldn't get any better, Michael Lariscy and the gang from the intramural department have done it again.

Despite a tremendously successful year of intramurals in 1980-81, intramural director Michael Lariscy promises this year's intramural calendar will be better than ever.

Intramural events for the fall quarter range from flag football to volleyball to even a co-ed inner-tube water polo tournament.

The 1981 intramural season kicked off October 4, with the beginning of men's and women's intramural flag football. The men's league is composed of twelve teams, the strongest field the sport has ever enjoyed.

The teams are divided into two divisions with the top two teams in each division advancing to the play-offs.

Intramural flag football games are held each Sunday between 1:00 - 5:00 at the Armstrong athletic fields.

Michael Lariscy encourages everyone to come put and enjoy the games. Intramural bowling and volleyball began on October 8. Men's and women's volleyball games will be played each Thursday night at the Armstrong gym. Men's and women's bowling leagues will compete on Thursday afternoons at the Major League Lanes. For further details, contact Michael Lariscy or Eddie Auenchbacher at the intramural department.

Other major upcoming intramural events include the Co-ed Inner-Tube Water Polo Tournament, on October 6, the ASC Open Doubles Tennis Tournament on October 23 and 24 and the Badminton tourney on November 10.



TIM FOGARTY

photo by Teofilo Sicay

Armstrong 81-82 Soccer Team Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 26	Saturday	GEORGIA SOUTHERN(Scrim.)	HOME	2:00
Sept. 30	Wednesday	Columbus College	Away	2:00
Oct. 5	Monday	Georgia Southern	Away	2:00
Oct. 7		Augusta College	Away	3:00
Oct. 10	Saturday	Mercer College-Atlanta	Away	3:00
Oct. 17	Saturday	GEORGIA STATE	HOME	2:00
Oct. 24	Saturday	COLUMBUS COLLEGE	HOME	2:00
Oct. 26	Monday	MERCER COLLEGE-Atlanta	HOME	3:00
Oct. 28	Wednesday	AUGUSTA COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Nov. 1	Sunday	Valdosta State	Away	3:00
Nov. 2	Monday	BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN	HOME	3:00
Nov. 8	Sunday	Georgia Southwestern	Away	2:00
Nov. 14	Saturday	Georgia College	Away	2:00

Coach: Eddie Aenchbacher

Affiliation: NAIA

Nickname: Pirates

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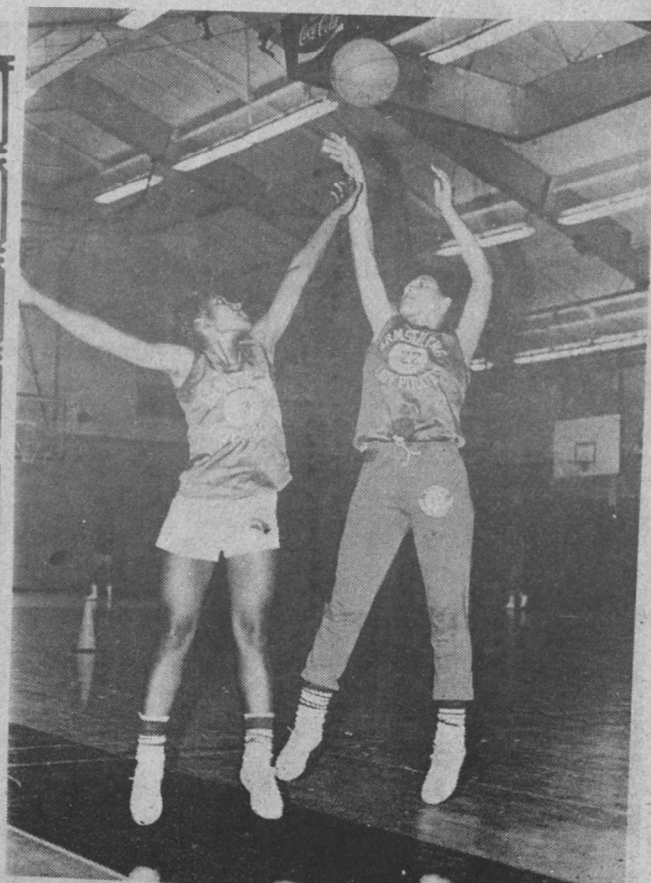


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Armstrong Lady Pirates gear up for opening season.

Armstrong Airs On Cable Television



KATHY WOOD

photo by Windell Smith

By late November, it may be possible to begin earning college credit outside the classroom-through a unique partnership between ASC and cable television.

Dr. Jerry Sandy, director of library services, is heading the new video-based instruction project with the assistance of Kathy Wood who is co-ordinating the production. Miss Wood is in charge of audio-visuals at Armstrong.

With the support of Mr. Jim Rozier, Operations Manager, and Marian

Smith, General Manager of Savannah Cable Television, Armstrong will be broadcasting approximately forty hours a week free of charge. Initial telecasting will be on cable channel 7, but Dr. Sandy anticipates utilizing other cable channels in the future.

Miss Wood has been working closely for several months with cable TV personnel to complete the first programs.

"We are offering the people of the community the opportunity to earn academic credit, who for

one reason or another, are unable to attend regularly scheduled classes," said Dr. Sandy.

In addition to the academic courses being offered, non-credit "continuing education courses" will also be shown.

The academic courses will consist primarily of the core curriculum classes, utilizing Armstrong professors. The taping will occur either during an actual classroom setting or a special session with only the instructor.

The in-home student will be required to register for

the course and pay tuition fees just as the attending campus student. The class will be aired at the same time everyday with a probable afternoon and evening showing. "We want to make sure the person who is only home during the evening and the mother who is usually at home during the day, have the same opportunity to take advantage of these courses," said Dr. Sandy.

The students will be required to take essay tests at home, mail them to the instructor for grading, who will then mail the results back to the students. If there are any questions by the students concerning subject matter, there will be a specific time set aside where the instructor will be available for phone calls.

The courses will not necessarily be coordinated with the same quarter schedule used at Armstrong. The first educational program to be aired in late November will be a non-credit course entitled "Mommie Does It Hurt?" dealing with preparing children for hospitalization.

When asked when the accredited courses would commence airing, Ms. Wood replied, "Probably

not until the first of the year."

According to Dr. Sandy, the project will benefit the school as well as the community. "Armstrong does not get enough visibility with the community," he said.

In addition to contributing to the community, the audio-visual department hopes to emphasize to the students and other departments on campus the enormous potential of utilizing video-taped instruction. According to Ms. Wood, if a class or organization desires to have a certain speaker but is unable to coordinate a convenient time, the audio visual department can tape the speakers presentation at his/her convenience and present it to the students upon request.

The audio-visual personnel at ASC are very excited about the project and feel it is only the beginning of many to come.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will be at ASC, Monday, October 12; 10:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

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Armstrong Purchases New Bus



by Jim Massey

Armstrong State College recently purchased a new 23-passenger Ford bus.

Financed by the general operating fund, the bus was purchased mainly to transport the athletic teams. However, it also is available to all organizations on campus.

Costing \$26,789, the bus is equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and tape deck, overhead reading light, reclining seats, and tinted glass.

Mr. John Stegall, vice-president of Business and

Finances, anticipates charging approximately 40 cents per mile for use of the bus. If the school provides a driver, the cost could run between 50 and 60 cents a mile. Drivers for the bus must have a class 3 chauffeurs license.

Comparatively, the cost of renting a bus from a local bus line is \$332.80 for a trip to Augusta, 133 miles one way. Using the new bus at a price of 55 cents per mile, the trip would cost only \$73.15. This is a savings of \$259.65.

The bus eliminates the previous problem ex-

perienced by the athletic teams and other organizations of finding a vehicle large enough to transport them.

"I think this should have been done years ago," said Mr. Arthur Prosser, director of Business Services. "Buying this bus will save us a lot more money than renting a bus," he said.

Mr. Stegall commented, "The bus will be a great addition to the college. Although it was purchased primarily for the athletic teams, I would like to encourage other departments to use it as well."

photo by Windell Smith

GREEK NEWS!

PHI MU

Congratulation to our five new Phi's. As a result of Formal Rush, the Phi Mu's welcome into their fraternity:

Peggy Bel
Collen Kaney
Theresa Poe
Angie Porzio
Donna Stack

We are really excited about

our new girls, and we're sure Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gam would agree that all the hard work that was put into Rush has more than paid off in good times had and new sisters. Tentative October Events:
*Beer Bust-Sun.Oct. 11
*Rock-for-H.O.P.E.,Oct.13
*A winning football team!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta have been busy since the beginning of the school year, working hard on rush as well as planning many activities for the coming year.

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to introduce and extend a warm welcome to the new pledges of Gamma Rho Chapter:

Cherrie Coursey
Ann Gooding
Julie Durrence
Kim Strickland
Jamie Meyers
Teri Sapp

Congratulations to all!!!

Attention to all runners, joggers, walkers and those with good intentions! Alpha Gamma Delta in conjunction with Kem Distributing will be sponsoring a Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Run on Saturday, October 17, on the ASC campus. There will be a 3.1 mile and a 1 mile run. A small entry fee will be charged to benefit the fight against Juvenile Diabetes and its effects.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office in the MCC Building, or any Alpha Gam.

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October 20
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Pi Kappa Phi

What's Going on



in Pi Kappa Phi?

TODAY - OCTOBER 9: Rush Luncheon - Faculty Dining Room, 11:30 - 1:00 Stop by and see what Pi Kappa Phi is all about. Also, all you ladies interested in being lil sisters should come by.

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 16: Come join the Pi Kapps for a four hour cruise down the river, aboard the Harbor Queen. Boarding at Bull St. ramp. Plenty of entertainment and your favorite beverage. 8:00 p.m. - 12:00

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 the night of the cruise. You can get tickets from any brother or lil sister on campus. You may also purchase tickets from Al Harris, in the Student Activities Office.

Don't miss one of the biggest events to happen in Pi Kapp history here at Armstrong!!!

A word about the fraternity:

1. Brothers are actively involved in Student Government and College Union Board.
2. Brothers in Honor Society's
3. Fraternity scholarship award winner for third straight year.
4. 1981 Intramural champions.
5. Actively involved in the community.

A word about the ladies of the white diamond:

1. Active in intramurals.
2. Active in community.
3. Actively supports the brotherhood.
4. Feeling good-looking great-Pi Kappa Phi lil sister.

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S.G.A. LEADERS



PRESIDENT
Jimmy Ray

Jimmy Ray, a native Savannahian and '69 graduate of Benedictine, is the 81-82 S.G.A. President.

Jimmy Ray expressed enthusiasm and has great expectations for the upcoming year.

A senior, physical education major, Ray said he hopes to accomplish a great deal in his last year at Armstrong.

He is presumed to be the oldest member of this year's student government. Upon graduation from Benedictine, he enlisted with the U. S. Marine Corp where he spent twenty six months traveling the West Pacific.

When asked about his objectives as president, Jimmy Ray commented, "We really want to increase student participation in activities such as homecoming and Miss ASC. I want the students to get involved and enjoy Armstrong rather than just take a few courses and go home."

Jimmy Ray has set his office hours at Mon., Wed., and Fri. 9:30 - 11:15, for students to offer suggestions to help improve ASC through the S.G.A.

VICE-PRESIDENT
Tal Groover

Tal Groover, the 81-82 S.G.A. Vice-President is a 1978 graduate of Bradwell Institute High School in Hinesville, Georgia.

Now married and residing in Hinesville, he commutes approximately 100 miles to Armstrong everyday.

Groover, a senior Criminal Justice major, assumes many roles as S.G.A. vice-president.

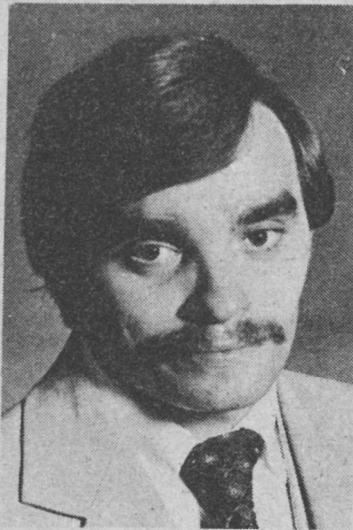
Included are president of S.G.A. Senate, vice-chairman of College Union Board (CUB), ASC's representative to the student advisory council to the Board of Regents, (S.A.C.).

Groover has set many goals this year for the S.G.A., one being to make

the S.G.A. a more influential organization on campus. "One of the biggest problems facing student government is organization," he said.

"Within the S.G.A. constitution, the duties of the S.G.A. offices are not clearly defined and sometimes contradictory," he continued.

According to Mr. Groover, his primary objective is to involve more students in student government, and lay the ground work for a stronger S.G.A. in years to come.



TREASURER
Walter Hickox

Walter Hickox is now serving his second year as S.G.A. Treasurer.

A '77 graduate of Savannah Christian, Hickox is 22 years old. He is majoring in Criminal Justice.

Some of the duties of the treasurer are to prepare periodical financial reports to be presented to the senate and CUB, assist the

S.G.A. president, comptroller, and Dean of Students in drafting a proposed Student Activities Budget.

He is also the chairman of the student finance committee. Mr. Hickox had these comments, "The S.G.A. executive officers are very dedicated to their work and are very enthusiastic about their team. So far this year, the student senate has come on like gangbusters. A lot of work has already been completed or is in the process of being completed."

According to Mr. Hickox, if the the S.G.A. continues on course, this could be S.G.A.'s most productive year.

SECRETARY
Mary Gene Murphy

Mary Gene Murphy is also serving her second year on S.G.A. as secretary.

A 1976 graduate of St. Vincents Academy, Miss Murphy is a senior history

major.

Her past duties have included President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Panhellenic Council, President, Vice-President, and Secretary of Sigma Kappa Sorority, S.G.A. senator, senate representative or CUB, Inkwell typist of circulation and managing and a member of the Dance and Concert committee.



Mary Gene Murphy

S.G.A. MINUTES

by Mike Alwan

Student Government can remain a mystery to many students quarter after quarter, despite the fact that the Armstrong Student Government Association is one of the most powerful organizations on campus.

They use over \$100,000 a year, collected from the Student Activities Fees, to fund numerous campus organizations and activities. For instance, intramural sports, College Union Board (which is responsible for entertainment on campus), the bowling team, the Masquers, Chorus, the band, and of course the INKWEED is funded from the student fees.

The S.G.A. meeting on October 1, dealt with several issues, including the appropriation of the \$10,000 for the men's basketball debt last year. The administration offered two options for repayment: either a direct replacement of the funds, or repayment by "physical renovation" on campus. The S.G.A. accepted the renovation project, which will include the construction of handball courts and a proposed transparent, over-head enclosure for the MCC patio.

The renovation project is a personal favorite of Senate Vice-President, Tal Groover.

Also approved in this

week's senate meeting, was a courtesy seat for a graduate student on the S.G.A. The seat is honorary, (without voting privileges), pending an amendment proposal creating a senatorial seat for graduate students.

The referendum will be included on the ballots for the Fall elections. Senator Dell Schilling, elections chairman, encourages all students to vote, and claims that this is only one of many positive measures being taken by the S.G.A. to increase student input.

Another important proceeding was the creation of an "awards committee" to oversee the screening of nominations for the "Outstanding Senator Award." The name of the conferment has also been changed to the "Henry L. Ashmore Award" after the college president. Senate vice-president Tal Groover feels that this will prevent the repetition of past abuses of the title.

Lastly, it should be mentioned that at the end of the Summer quarter, the S.G.A. approved the construction of a marquee sign for ASC. The measure is now in the hands of President Ashmore for acquisitions of bids. The site of the sign is as yet undetermined, but it is hoped that the bigger marquee will better publicize events on campus.

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Southside restaurant needs mature person for Assistant Manager. 35-40 hours weekly, six days per week. Salary is negotiable depending on experience.

Rehabilitation center in Statesboro is seeking RN's and LPN's.

Local firm has full-time openings for Security Guards. Must be able to pass Coast Guard Certification; is a weapon-carrying position. Shift work offering salary of \$10,000-\$12,000 per year.

Locally owned chemical company is seeking commercial Salespersons for industrial cleaning projects. Some travel involved plus general office responsibilities. Insurance Agents are needed by several companies. Training programs provided for Georgia licensing.

Administrative Assistant is being sought by computer sales company. Secretarial work mostly on computers. Programming experience preferred. offering minimum wage.

Local firm has full-time Sales Position for business supplies. Salary based on strict commission.

PART-TIME

OFFICE WORK

Office Worker and Sales Clerk is sought by downtown jewelry store to type and update customer statements and to serve store customers. Flexible scheduling of hours up to twenty hours a week.

Office Worker needed for four hours per day. No experience necessary; salary is \$3.75 per hour.

Telephone Solicitors needed to promote distributor product company. Available 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. weekdays plus one Saturday a month. Previous experience helpful; \$3.35 per hour.

Secretarial help for Fridays is being sought by downtown business. Hours on Friday would be 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Requires good telephone skills and transcription. Offering minimum wage.

GENERAL

Local tour service seeks Tour Guides to conduct walking and driving tours and perform light office work. Flexible hours, some weekends. Must have

Georgia driver's license and clean driving record.

Full-time work also available.

Typesetter/Layout Artist needed for two days per week. Prefer experience; minimum wage.

Cashier for grocery store available with flexible afternoon hours. Pay is \$3.35 per hour.

Singing telegram company has part-time vacancies for Messengers. Must be able to carry a tune and provide their own transportation.

Service station is seeking Cashier for Saturdays and Sundays. No experience necessary; salary is minimum wage.

Frame shop in the Southside has a job vacancy for a Picture Framer. Person must be able to work well with customers, be dependable and precision-minded. Flexible scheduling of hours, 3-4 days a week.

Hospital is seeking Respiratory Technician. Involves routine floor care. Hours are flexible, probably mostly on weekends. Prefer experience.

Education supply company is seeking General Help. Prefer someone in Education Department. Hours are flexible, Saturdays would

be 9:00-2:00. Minimum wage.

CHILD CARE JOBS

Babysitter needed to spend night with two children (ages 6&8) and get them ready for school in the morning. Hours are 10:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m., with a negotiable salary or room and board would be provided with a small salary.

FOOD SERVICES

Counter Help needed in several fast-food restaurants. Flexible hours, 15 or more hours per week. \$3.35 per hour.

Seeking friendly, outgoing people to completely staff a new southside restaurant. Hours are flexible; salary is negotiable.

Release Manager for national food chain is needed to relieve Manager. Person must be at least 20 years of age; paying \$3.35 per hour.

Pizza-eating establishment needs Delivery Drivers. Work hours would be evenings with 20-25 hours per week. Position pays minimum wage plus tips and commission. Drivers must furnish own transportation.

Downtown restaurant has vacancies for Waitresses, lunch and/or dinner hours. Salary is negotiable.

Lounge has openings for two Cocktail Waitresses. Schedule of hours is 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., 4 days a week. Person must be at least 19 years of age, salary is \$3.35 per hour.

SALES

Part-time Ad Salesperson for Hinesville, Jesup, and Savannah area. Paid on commission only.

Mall gift shop needs Sales Help for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Flexible hours; minimum wage.

Distributor product company needs Salesperson for 4 hours, Monday through Friday and Saturday from 9:30-5:00. Salary is based on commission; average is \$200-\$300 per week.

Clothing store in the downtown area is in need of well-groomed Sales Help. 20 or more hours available on weekday afternoons, evenings and Saturdays.

Two Mall shoe stores have need of Salespersons and Stock Help. Hours are flexible with 15-20 per week.

A children's clothing store needs Sales Help 2 days a week plus Saturdays. Offering \$2.68 per hour.

Southside company is seeking Salesperson. Previous experience helpful. Hours are flexible; salary is negotiable.

MISCELLANEOUS

Campus Representative to distribute magazine subscriptions is being sought by national company. Schedule of hours is flexible, paid by commission of sales.

For further information on these and additional job notices, check the bulletin board opposite the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. Counselors in the Counseling and Placement Office are available to discuss your career plans, prepare a job-search campaign or assist in locating employment. Please feel free to come by and take advantage of the Placement and Career Development Services in Room 5 of the Administration Building.

A Night With Livingston Taylor

The first of several concerts planned this year at Armstrong, took place Sept. 22 in the Fine Arts Building.

The concert, featuring Livingston Taylor, was viewed by a surprisingly small, yet enthusiastic crowd. The crowd of approximately two hundred enjoyed a fine preliminary performance by Trent Arterbery.

Arterbery's performance was unique. His act is a mime of different people in everyday situations. These included a cowboy, a father, and several others. The finale of the performance was a take off on the use of marijuana. This involved a considerable amount of audience participation.

The highlight of the concert was the excellent performance by Livingston Taylor.

For those who are unfamiliar with Livingston's work, his most recent hits include "I Will Be In Love With You" and "First Time Love." Livingston Taylor is the brother of the well-known artist, James Taylor. Livingston states without hesitation that there is no real competition between the two talented artists. "The issue of being the



Livingston Taylor
In Concert
Sept. 22, 1981

photo by
Windell M. Smith

brother of James Taylor has rarely been a problem. My career is not affected by our relationship," he said.

Livingston's casual stage manners made the audience responsive from the outset of the performance. Though his voice is similar to that of his brother, his performance is uniquely his own. Not many singers could get away with singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "If I Only Had a Heart," (hits from the movie Wizard of Oz).

Livingston's style and personal contact with the audience made these songs and others most enjoyable. The concert was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance. One

concert goer commented, "I haven't been so entertained in quite a while."

That was the prevailing mood of the audience, each felt they were well entertained.

Entertainment is not the only purpose of having such concerts on campus. Al Harris, advisor of the College Union Board, had these comments, "The purpose of concerts is to expose students to a broader range of entertainment and cultural opportunities ordinarily taken advantage of by students."

"The Performing Arts Series is developed by the students, (CUB Arts Comm.) helping to attract the community to buy season

tickets. Students are admitted free unless otherwise indicated," he continued.

The admission charge at the Livingston Taylor concert was only \$2 in advance.

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ASC Archaeologist Named

by Mark Vaughan

Dr. Larry Babits, an archaeologist, has been chosen to replace Carter Hudgins on the Armstrong State faculty. Dr. Babits will be completing the final year on a Title III grant which provides for an archaeologist to be a member of the Armstrong staff.

Mr. Hudgins left Armstrong in favor of a long term contract offered him by the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Dr. Babits received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Maryland. He received his doctorate from Brown University. All of Dr. Babits' degrees were in the field of archeology. Before accepting his new position, Dr. Babits taught at Washington & Lee University for one year.

As previously stated, the Title III grant from which Dr. Babits position was created, is due to expire at the end of the present school term. According to Dr. Babits the program should be extended, "I hope to get the grant extended in order to become established and hopefully work on some long term projects. Savannah is a city which needs an archaeologist," he said.

As most people know, Savannah is rich in history. Almost the entire downtown area is considered historical. At the present time, Dr. Babits along with his class, are studying artifacts unearthed in the yard of the Scarborough House in the downtown historical district. Artifacts of this type help us to learn of the people and culture which

existed in the area hundreds of years ago. According to Dr. Babits an artifact can tell much about the people who used it, "Artifacts such as a piece of ceramics can tell us much about who made the piece, their economic condition, the technological level of the society and countless other facts associated with these peoples."

At the present time Dr. Babits is making contacts around Savannah and trying to plan some projects for the near future. Dr. Babits was reluctant to release any information on future projects or any "skeletons in the closet" concerning his new position, due to the time factor involved (Dr. Babits has been in Savannah for only a month.) Dr. Babits has assured the INKWEEL that he would release any new information as soon as he became more settled so that we may keep the students and community informed.

One project he did comment on was a possible field expedition tentatively scheduled for the spring. Dr. Babits hopes to attain permission to conduct a "dig" in a downtown suburban yard. If plans work out as scheduled, a team of students will be used to conduct the dig. The students will be those in Dr. Babits' archeology class.

Interest in archeology has

increased greatly in the last several years. Part of the popularity of this science may be a result of the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark". Dr. Babits feels, however, that the movie has sparked an interest which could hinder the study of archeology. "The movie shows a man seeking wealth and fame who is supposed to be a great archaeologist. Not once do you see the main character of the film record any of his finds, the archaeologist destroys the history of what he has found."

Dr. Babits refers to "part-time" archaeologist as "pot hunters". These are people who dig for artifacts in search of money and not for historical research.

These people, according to Dr. Babits, destroy a great deal of history by removing the artifacts without recording the findings. State regulations prohibit such practice on public property yet the laws are rarely enforced.

Dr. Babits summed up his feeling for his work which he sees a vital to all people: "It is important to know where we came from and who we are. Archeology can provide answers to many such questions. People need to realize that archeology is a science, not a frivolous hobby. My job is a serious profession which can be helpful to all people."



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